Washington State Medical Test Site Rules PRE-INSPECTION SELF-ASSESSMENT CHECKLIST

CHEMISTRY TESTS - MODERATE COMPLEXITY ONLY

SPECIALTY: Chemistry

SUBSPECIALTIES: Routine Chemistry, Endocrinology, Toxicology, Urinalysis, Other

Chemistry

TEST COMPLEXITY: Moderate

Examples of tests: Chemistry panels; electrophoresis; drug screening; therapeutic drug monitoring; arterial blood gas analysis; urine test strip reading on instruments classified as moderate complexity and other chemical analyses classified as moderate complexity. Test complexity listing is available at:

http://www.accessdata.fda.gov/scripts/cdrh/cfdocs/cfCLIA/search.cfm.

PROFICIENCY TESTING:

Proficiency testing is required for analytes specified in 42 CFR 493.801 – 493.959. For chemistry these tests are:

Routine

Chemistry ALT/GPT Endocrinology: Cortisol

Albumin Free Thyroxine

Alkaline phosphatase Serum pregnancy (HCG)

Amylase T3 Uptake AST/GOT Triiodothyronine

Bilirubin **TSH** Blood gases Thyroxine Calcium Toxicology: Alcohol, blood Cholesterol Blood lead Chloride Carbamazepine Creatine kinase (CK) Digoxin Ethosuximide CK isoenzymes Creatinine Gentamicin Glucose Lithium HDL cholesterol Phenobarbital

Iron Phenytoin
Lactate dehydrogenase (LD) Primidone
LD isoenzymes Procainamide
Magnesium Quinidine
Potassium Theophylline
Sodium Tobramycin
Total protein Valproic acid

Triglycerides Urea nitrogen Uric Acid

Biannual verification of the accuracy of the test is required for all tests that are not waived and are not on this list.

PERSONNEL – MODERATE COMPLEXITY TESTING

 The director, technical consultant, clinical consultant and testing personnel meet personnel qualifications for moderate complexity testing [42 CFR Part 493.1403 - 1425 subpart M (CLIA) – Available from the LQA Office – See Part III of initial MTS application]
 Documentation of personnel education, experience, training for the testing performed.
 Annual documentation of the assessment of personnel competence
 Documentation that training is provided to personnel when problems are identified
 Written laboratory safety policies and evidence that staff adhere to them
QUALITY CONTROL
 Procedures are written for specimen collection and handling, test performance, reporting of results, quality control and quality assurance.
 Technical procedures include principle, specimen required, equipment/reagents needed, directions for performing the test, sources of error, interpretation of results (includes criteria for repeating/referring specimens for further review), reporting protocol and references.
 Test kits and reagents correctly labeled, stored at the proper temperatures and used within expiration dates
 Documentation that equipment/ procedure calibration done as required by manufacturer and when control show trends, shifts or are out of limits and other corrective action has not fixed the problem. Calibration check every 6 months. Worksheets, printouts, tapes available for most recent two years.
 Documentation of new instrument/test validation studies available
 Reference ranges established/verified for control materials and documentation available
 Patient reference ranges available and verified
 Documentation that appropriate quality control has been performed evaluated for shifts and trends and reviewed. (See WAC 246-338-090 Table 090-2 and Table 090-4 for specific requirements)
 Reference books, instrument operator's and technical manuals available on site
 Equipment maintenance performed as appropriate and documented
 Corrective actions documented
 Documentation that reagents prepared/stored and used at proper temperatures

QUALITY ASSURANCE

 Written quality assurance plan available
 Quality assurance policies written and evidence of evaluation and review of quality control results, proficiency testing results, biannual verification of accuracy of tests, quality assurance activities and patient test results available.
 Written policies for how problems identified and complaints handled and instructions for documenting and correcting problems and resolving complaints and any other remedial actions taken
 Written instructions for specimen collection, handling, preservation and transportation
 Written criteria for accepting and rejecting specimens
 Policies written defining critical values, reporting critical results and corrected reports
 Refer specimens only to a lab with valid medical test site license or meeting equivalent HCFA requirements
 Procedure for providing clients updates of testing changes that would affect test results or their interpretation
 Adequate space and facilities available
 Local, state and federal regulations for infection control, hazardous/infectious waste disposal adhered to and documented
RECORDS
 Patient test orders (requisitions) include: patient name or identifier, person ordering the test, date and time of specimen collection, and patient age and sex if appropriate
 Test records include date sample collected, date tested and identification of person who performed test
 Test reports include: name and address of where tests were performed, patient name or identifier, date (and time, if appropriate) results reported, unit of measure for each value, specimen limitations and normal ranges
 Equipment function checks kept 2 years and maintenance records for life of instrument
 Lot numbers, expiration dates of kits, reagents, controls, calibrators, standards kept 2 years
 Records kept for 2 years: requisitions, testing records, patient reports of results, quality control results, proficiency testing data; biannual verification of accuracy of tests, preventive/unusual maintenance records, quality assurance activities